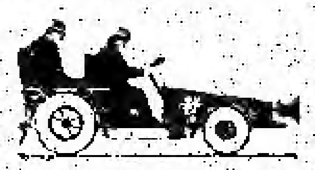
The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

YAMA TAXI



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Weekly whirligig

By STAFF WRITER

* * *

Just Hands

The other day I saw a pair of hands. Yes, just a pair of hands.

It was at a banquet. There they were: big-boned, big-knuckled, thick-fingered, raw and coarse — totally awkward things. The right hand held a fork, smothering it like a grizzly's paw and equally clumsily. The nails were surprisingly clean and well taken care of. Why? For the skin that covered those huge hands, tanned by long exposure to the elements, was dark, grimy and criss-crossed with ingrained streaks of dirt, the result of years of handling and contact with raw earth—typical farmer's hands, an Issei's hands, pioneering hands.

Every now and then a hand would unclench itself and I could see a hardened palm with its knobs of callouses. . . . . Shades of Palmistry! What deep heart line, what a jagged nerve line, what a long, unbroken life line.

My wondering eyes travelled from the hands to the head. The silver grey hair had thinned atop a gleaming pate, and his face—just then our glances met. He spotted the look in my eyes. He gave his hands the once-over, and a mellow smile broke out in wrinkly fashion as if to say, "Well, son, God gave me this pair of useless looking things, but they've never failed me". I looked down at my own puny, unexperienced ones and gave him an answering nod; "You bet".

* * *

Just Speculating

We wonder if there is a trace of regret today that just twenty years ago this Dominion was largely responsible for the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, that had been a force in world politics for two decades. It would be a convenient safeguard to our backdoor today.

* * *

Just Irony

A last minute adjustment and the youth looks up, the timer nods, the whirr of the prop, nose lifted into the breeze the plane is up and off, "scrambling" to the west, into the sun.

"Some of the boys of twelve years ago are over there in the Old Country defending democracy . . . ."

Youth with wings, with patient, careful hands, with eager, sensitive minds. Second generation youth, with the skill and brains and cool eye, to lead all the rest in competition.

"You're going in the right direction", declared a ranking officer of the R.C.A.F., "after training you will be much further ahead than fellows who go into the air force without any previous knowledge . . . ."

From a letter to a Nisei from the R.C.A.F.: "For your information, we were advised by Air Force Headquarters that applications were not being accepted unless the men in question were of pure European descent".

Nisei With Wings . . .

Silhouetted against the brilliant sunshine and cloud-banked sky is Nori Nishio, about to launch his flying scale model of a De Haviland Leopard Moth, in last Sunday's Model Aircraft meet. Judged for accuracy of detail in construction and length of flying time in the air, this model won for Nori the Boeing Cup, and helped him win Senior Championship honours.

On the right is an action shot of Squadron Leader A. A. Rabnett, M.B.E., officer commanding Jericho Beach air station, presenting the trophies for the Junior Championship to the joint winners, Roy Uyematsu (left) and Jim Kagawa (right). Each of the boys won two firsts and a second, to make almost a clean sweep of junior honours. (See Story, page 5.)

On the Newsfront

Art Scholarship Winner Called by U. S. Draft

FIFE, Wash.—The U. S. Selective Service, it is well known, plays no favorites. So this week Hiro Tamura, third year student at the Chouinard Art Institute at Los Angeles, filed away in his pocket a scholarship to help him carry on his oil and portrait painting career. This month he will be inducted into the Army at Fort Lewis.

Japanese Leave Philippines For Homeland

MANILA.—Some 500 Japanese have booked passage on steamships leaving the Philippine Islands within the next month, a survey of ship listings showed. One ship has ese farmer, Tajiro Kasuga. "Twen- home 100 Japanese from the Islands.

Angus Goes to Washington as Liaison Officer

Prof. H. F. Angus, it is understood, will occupy a post in Washington, as liaison officer with the department of External Affairs as head of a research board on the co-ordination of U.S.-Canada defense production.

Dr. Kagawa Publishes New Novel on Christ

NEW YORK.—A new novel based on the life of Christ and entitled "Behold the Man", by Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, famed Japanese Christian worker, has been published by Harpers. The author of many books, poems, and novels, this lates work is said to be one of Dr. Kagawa's best.

Dr. Kagawa may re-visit Vancouver once again before returning to Japan from the United States.

Stiff Fight Foreseen In L.A. Queen Contest

LOS ANGELES.—All indications point to a banner year for the annual Nisei week festival, sponsored by the local Japanese American Citizens League. Not the least of these is the fact that one whole half of a hundred girls have been nominated for the title of Queen of the Festival. Before the deadline, July 9, officials fully expect that at least one hundred nominations will have been submitted.

* * *

Tokyo Police Ban "Gossip Mongers"

TOKYO.—Police announced last week that they had decided to proceed rigorously against "irresponsible gossip mongers" who talk about Japanese activities and policies regarding foreign countries. They said they would not hesitate to arrest even high government officials of the stock exchange, banks and key corporations especially.

A law to punish those who circulate "false reports aiming at disturbing the public mind" provides penalties up to imprisonment for five years.

* * *

Japanese Farmer Introduces New Type of Strawberry

SALT LAKE CITY.—A new type of ever-bearing strawberry, said to be the highest strain of its kind, is being introduced here by a Japanese farmer, Tajiro Kasuaga. "Twentieth Century" is the name given to it.

No Radical Step Forseen In Western Pacific Area

VANCOUVER. — A survey of considered local opinion here with regard to Japan's probable policy arising out of Germany's attack on Russia indicates that no radical or surprising step is likely to ensue that will add to already-existing tension in the western Pacific. It is generally felt that any decisions arrived at at Tuesday's Imperial Conference will confirm a policy of "neutrality", and that any steps undertaken are likely to be directed toward insuring that Japan will not find itself in any more complicated a situation than has already arisen.

(It is recalled here that just a year ago, when tension in the Orient was grave that Far Eastern correspondents of several press chains freely predicted actual war as only a matter of a few weeks or months, local observers stuck to the opinion that the possibility of open conflict was still remote.)

"Neutral isolation", is believed here to be the most logical policy for Japan to follow, although it is admitted that steps taken to protect that policy may invoke protests from other powers.

A fresh angle on the strength of Japan's ties with the Axis is noted in the belief of London business interests that relations between Britain and Japan may gradually improve.

A rise in the price of Japanese bonds on the London market is taken as significant, following a statement by Viscount Kairo, London manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, that recent events had demonstrated to Japan that dallying with European entanglements had been a disappointment. In his opinion, Japan would in the future confine herself to her own sphere of interest in the Far East.

Victory Loan Total to Hit $340,000

VANCOUVER. — Practically complete returns show that subscriptions to the 1941 Victory War Loan made by Japanese residents throughout British Columbia total over $335,450.

This figure released Wednesday by the Canadian Japanese Association after checking of application forms is expected to go slightly higher when the final report is drawn up.

Total subscriptions recorded from the Port Alice mill of the B. C. Pulp and Paper Co. reached $15,000, it was announced.

Nisei Survey Started By 'Frisco J.C.A.L.

SAN FRANCISCO. — The most comprehensive survey of second generation ever undertaken in any community was launched here last week by the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League. Personal interviewers will canvass the city for information on 25 specific points.

Included in these points are statistics on age-sex distribution of the Nisei, and of married couples; and questions on marital status.

Several points relate to education, its extent, what subjects have been taken, and whether in Japan or in the U.S.

Employment and working conditions make up the bulk of the questionnaire, with information being asked on types of jobs, income and relation to the employee, what firms hire the Nisei, what business establishments there are, etc.

Place of residence, in Japanese town or elsewhere, and migratory flow of workers is also being studied.

U. S. Nisei Have No Wish to Go to Japan

LOS ANGELES. — Several months of painstaking research into conditions on the Pacific Coast have led Dr. Floyd Schmoe, noted American educationalist, to the firm conclusion that the "American Nisei has no desire to go to Japan".

The problems of 300,000 Nisei and Issei who live under the Stars and Stripes have been Dr. Schmoe's special interest and study, and his survey is very highly regarded.

Dr. Schmoe reported that some Nisei do go to Japan, but meet with little success. "The average Nisei is ambitious", he declares. "America means more opportunity to him and he is prepared to accept the opportunity to its fullest extent.

"Many go into business, others seek a place for themselves in the skilled trades and professions, and not a few compete successfully with their Caucasian neighbours in higher learning, research and scientific achievement.

Dr. Schmoe's report distinguishes instances of social and economic discrimination against the Nisei, notwithstanding which, they prefer to remain in the U.S.

THE NEW CANADIAN

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A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada, and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

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The Major Theatre of War

Nothing in the sphere of war and peace is predictable today with any degree of certainty, but sufficient time has elapsed and sufficient evidence has been offered to indicate that no immediate and startling change in the Pacific area of great importance to us is impending.

Certainly while the whole picture in the Western Pacific may have changed because of Germany's attack on Russia, there is no reason to believe that our own coastal waters are immediately subject to grave danger through the possibility of German control of Siberian ports. Yet this fear has been expressed several times in the last two weeks, from responsible people and in the responsible press, in a manner that does none of us any conceivable good.

Granted that there is a need for local defenses to supplement those which nature has provided to guard against nuisance surprise raids on the Pacific Coast. But we have an even greater need to keep the whole picture in mind today, and not for an instant permit our energies or our attentions to be diverted from the major theatre of the war in Europe. The Battle of the Atlantic and the Battle of Britain must and will be the final and telling point in the whole struggle of freedom against Hitlerism.

A Word of Appreciation

The average Nisei is not inclined to look upon the religious institutions in the community with the full respect and appreciation they really deserve. Infected by the twentieth century virus of "non-belief", we adopt all too freely that "nanaiki" attitude toward the spiritual life, that is merely the mark of our own immature minds.

In actual fact there is no greater force for good in our community today than these institutions. Not merely do Protestant, Catholic and Buddhist Church minister to our spiritual wants, but they have stepped in to educate and to fashion character; to provide fellowship and communal life, to develop a moral and ethical community, and to perform invaluable social service work.

Hence it is perhaps fitting that this journal may on the one hand, voice a hearty welcome to a Catholic father, the first of our own race, upon his arrival to begin work here; on the other hand, to record a word of sincere appreciation to those Occidental workers, honoured a short time ago, for the years of faithful servie they have rendered unto the whole of us.

Song Impulsive

Tell me why the sunset spreads the west
with such a perfect glow?
And why the golden hour too swiftly flies
on Mercury's opal wings
when dreamers meet to raise
their laughter to the skies?

Tell me why the pain of loveliness
lingers like rose-scent on everything
at dusk?
Or why deep purple sorrows
gathered in a pool at night
flow into a silver stream
when daylight dawns?

Why do I hold these songs impulsive
which spring from aching glory
then release them all—
to hear?

I.M.

for a' that-

By T. M. K.

RECENTLY, K. W. touched on the conflict between the Issei mother's concepts of correct moral behaviour and those of her westernized Nisei daughter.

This conflict is really amazing from the Nisei's point of view. Consider: "A woman's only proper interest lies in pleasing her parents, her in-laws, her husband, her first son." That is the mother's sincere belief. What is truly amazing is that with only the rarest exceptions millions of Japanese women have accepted that standard religiously as the only standard for the last three hundred years! Body or soul, she could not call her own. She had no mind of her own, but a faithful mirror. Her own children were not her own to train as she thought best for them. Now, in Japan, the few feminists . . . how I hate that word . . . are trying to wake her to her own personality, but the stubborn martyrs cling fanatically to the inhuman, outmoded precepts of the ridiculous *ONNA DAIGAKU*.

Here in British Columbia, the mothers haven't met with a woman like Madam Ishimoto, and, even if they did, they would consider her a curiosity and never think to absorb the bitter truths of her message. It is beyond their comprehension. They have no precedent to go by.

Herein lies the tragedy of the Nisei girl.

Let one of them flout the strict Japanese conventions, and she was straightaway beyond the pale of respectability. (I am speaking now of the older sisters of our present crop of teen-age girls.) Let her try to develop her own likes and dislikes, and she was unfilial. Let her indulge in "cheek-to-cheek" dancing, and she was declassee. Mothers who broadmindedly lifted the bars of ultra-Japanese conservatism were looked down upon by straight-laced parents. For they had no precedent to judge by, except those awful promiscuous movies that were the common bill-of-fare before the Hays clean-up. Mothers who couldn't deny their daughters good times did not know just where to prescribe the proper limits. Those who thought they knew imposed such narrow ones as to be regretfully ignored, much to the genuine sorrow of both mother and daughter.

The mothers know that it is useless to bind their westernized daughters to an alien code, yet are helpless to try anything else. It is easy to blame it all on the language barrier, but it goes deeper than that. It is the conflict . . . and what a sudden conflict! . . . between a pattern that is ancient, moth-eaten, and the freedom for women realized by famous women, Susan B. Anthony, Sylvia Pankhurst, and others. Now these names mean nothing unless seen in history books, but what they have accomplished for the present generation of western women is what we gaily take for granted as our born rights. How tragic, yet how inevitable the conflict!

The younger sisters of the Nisei women will have an easier time, so far as parental objection is concerned. But Ne-san is still too young, too engrossed in her own struggles to guide little sister's morals and so forth. The mother is still the mentor. She has been burnt by elder sister's rebellions enough to refrain from undue restraining, but only her mother love and common sense will find the happy balance.

Canada and the Far East

CANADA AND THE FAR EAST, by *R. M. Lower*, Inquiry Series, Institute of Pacific Relations, New York, 1940.

IN Canada today there is a growing feeling that British Columbia's Oriental minority problem, the Japanese aspect of it particularly, cannot longer with wisdom be handled with the makeshift policy that is characteristic of the past 40 years. There is a wider realization (which may properly be said to have stemmed from academic opinions expressed at our local University) that a more far-sighted and constructive policy designed to encourage Canadianism rather than to discourage it among Canadian-born Orientals ought to be introduced.

In "Canada and the Far East" Professor A. R. M. Lower, who is a professor of history at the University of Manitoba, phrases it vividly, although perhaps more "alarmingly" than necessary when he writes:

> It is obvious that the problem is a very real one and will remain for a long time to come a sore spot in British Columbia . . . No scheme should be disregarded that might curtail the proportions of the problem . . . Unless assuagement can [illegible] Canada can attach their loyalty . . . and it is by no means certain [illegible] —most liberal kind of treatment imaginable would do so—a very [illegible] situation may result. No Canadian will wish to see prospects of a Sudetenland coming into existence in Canada, whose inhabitants clamor for "return" to the great body of their folk. Therefore the Japanese-Canadian problem should be put high on the list of projects requiring the immediate attention of statesmen.

Although we may quarrel somewhat with Prof. Lower's fears, we are in full support of his "therefore."

* * *

The Nisei reader should find Prof. Lower's monograph, one in a very valuable "Inquiry Series" sponsored by the Institute of Pacific Relations, of particular merit. There is first an important personal element, for the welfare of the second generation is intimately bound up with Canada's relations in the Pacific area. The monograph, secondly, is only 140 pages in length, which makes for a minimum of material in which the Nisei would take little interest. Thirdly, though academically styled, the book is written in a clear and lucid manner, with a happy avoidance of unnecessarily long words and involved sentence structure.

We can depend upon the book to be impartial and unbiased in its view, reliable and authoritative in its sources, and reasonable in its conclusions. It begins with a review of Canadian contacts with the Orient up to 1931, noting that these contacts were primarily commercial and missionary, both of which are developed more fully.

The Nisei reader will find himself on familiar ground in the chapters relating to Canadian opinion, official and emotional, on the Sino-Japanese conflict; while the analysis of the attitude of the press is an interesting study, although it is to be regretted that British Columbia papers are scarcely mentioned. An academic approach to the question of immigration and settlement in Canada arrives at the conclusions on the "continuing problem" already touched upon.

The final two chapters, on "Defense and Foreign Policy" and "Canadian National Interests in the Pacific" are those which will attract the keenest attention. Few second generation, or sober-minded Canadians, are likely to disagree with Prof. Lower's conclusions that "any likelihood of a Japanese attack on Canada in force, with a view to invasion and permanent occupation, may be dismissed", and that Canada's national interest in the Far East is one that is "best served by peace and the maintenance of a stable balance of power."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nisei Successes

Editor, The New Canadian—

Dear Sir: It is with great interest that I read your paper each week. We who live in this country realize more and more how much more fortunate we are as compared to you. At the same time you cannot give up hope for after all if equal rights and franchise rights cannot be given in this generation, you have the future generations after you. Only by associating with the Canadians, making friends and creating a good feeling toward you can you hope to make progress.

Instead of pointing out and writing only of the pessimistic side of the Nisels wouldn't it be a good idea also to write about those Niseis who have made a success out of themselves? Reading about those Niseis would tend to give fresh hope and courage to those a little discouraged.

TOM SAKAI.

Indio, Calif.

● **Ed. Note:** We think Mr. Sakai is absolutely right, but we'd like to refer him to our "Nisei Sketches", more of which are still to come.

W. W. Stinks

Editor, The New Canadian—

Dear Sir: . . . I must say you're turning out a d—fine paper, which seems to get better every year—even the editorials. But sometimes, I must say again, the "Weekly Whirligig" stinks—Now don't get your dander up—I just said "sometimes".

W. F.

Ocean Falls, B.C.

● **Ed. Note:** "K.W." only wishes to ask our reader if he thinks he is telling our columnist anything that he hasn't known for a long, long time.

emme - Fare

By CINDERELLA

LE GUILTY OF IT!

ese hostesses are noted for their efforts to please and so the "inner man" is more than satisfied, they insist on piling with just another helping. Protests are often taken as "enryo" haven't we often, just to be polite, swallowed down the last idy to break down under the strain?

more often, we are more than frank in our protests. Seated at table, with that glow of satisfaction, of well-being stealing over asy to let loose with some colloquial or slang expression in company.

hank you, I'm full"; "O no, I'm stuffed"; "I'm full up to the m so full I can hardly move", "I've eaten too much already". o yes, we do! And doesn't it look rather crude when spelled ck and white. Of course, such expressions are forgivable in rties, but suppose you are dining with some hostess whom you ow very well, and who, no doubt, is getting a first impression you up and said, "I'm so uncomfortable, I can hardly move", e things your words might imply!

uite correct to take a second helping, and it is a sweet complif hostess for you to do so, but if you honestly do not desire it, our verbosity with "No, thank you"!

t would be a great help if the hostess would refrain from urging oo much. Ask him as though you hope he will accept. Per-Just a tiny bit? Can't I tempt you"? and let it go at that. so monotonous and unnecessary as a dialogue of "Do have "! "O no, I'm full". "Do". "Really, I had enough". "Just . Ugh!

* * *

YE ROSEBUDS WHILE YE MAY:

the time of roses will be over. So now is the time to store up for June fragrance in the long winter months. Here's an old ady's recipe for pot pourri, simple to make at home.

nly materials required are a few layers of ordinary cotton wadglass jam jars, and a quantity of the best Lucca oil.

r rose petals, lay them on a sheet of blotting paper, to remove moisture. Take a clean jam jar, sprinkle bottom with a little , cover the bottom of the jar with a layer of petals. Cut the to rounded pieces to fit into the jar, saturate with Lucca oil, and piece over the petals. Follow this with a layer of salt, then er of petals, and a piece of wadding, and so on till the jar is

pieces of wadding should be firmly pressed from time to time to in that the whole matter is tightly packed together. Now, tie parchment over the top to exclude the air.

the jars in a sunny place, for the more sun the petals get, the nd more piquant scent, add a few cloves to the petal mixture. jar may be unsealed, and oil drained off through a piece of ncil across the mouth. The cotton wadding should be pressed on to squeeze out all the perfume possible. For a perfume of a er and piquant scent, add a few cloves to the petal mixture.

irls, make your pot-pourri now, and capture a breath of June ber.

* * *

times, one small helpless thing will set memories free—like a ess sparrow dropped from its nest onto the pavement in the Powell Street—a tiny, half-feathered thing, with grotesquely w beak, a bald head, and wings still unused to flight.

ightened heart throbbing in the palm of my hand, its body warm y fingers—and days swing back to another time, another set of other world—a June day in an old forsaken orchard, knee-high rass, watching a mother sparrow feed her young in her nest in an old deserted packing shed.

o watch a nest of sparrows was an absorbing interest. To find ost from its nest was something short of a miracle. A sense ession—a possession of something alive and dear and wonder- mine.

e, on the pavement grey, I saw it all again. The warmth of day, the leisureliness of a summer afternoon, as, biting the tips of green grasses, I watched a family of sparrows—steals ng grace into the welter of everyday existence which one calls

etimes, one small thing will set memories free.

A. VICTOR
D I O S
ITZMAN
I N W A Y
C A G E
A N O S
TRUMENTS
C O R D S
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SEE

Art K. Tateishi

AT

KELLY'S

ON SEYMOUR

THE RAINS OF WRATH

By KENJI STEINBECK

THE night was dismal. The rain fell in a dreary drizzle and trickled down the neck of Kenji standing on the corner of a dark street. From the corner of his eye he saw a slight figure slip past. Kenji became interested. The figure, Kenji realized, was a woman crossing the street. She skirted the gutter with its river of rain and now skipped lightly across and gained the curb. She seemed in a hurry and hugging the shelter of the building she slipped along, a grayish black wraith. A moment later she ducked into a doorway and disappeared. Kenji filed away the action of the woman for future reference and surveyed his surroundings.

Now, Kenji was a writer, that is his hobby was writing stories. But not the usual, casual love stories or the fantastic twistings of hum-drum life, no, Kenji wanted stark realism, down to the ground stuff. Authenticity of scene, sincerity of feeling, getting the correct atmosphere were the cardinal necessities of the real mirrors of life. Of course Kenji had not produced such stories as yet but tonight he had felt that it was the night and he had ventured out into the black rain confident that it would be fruitful. Now on this corner Kenji knew he had hit the right place.

It was quiet on the street now. There were but one or two lights showing from the upper windows of the houses. Store-fronts were dark and gloomy. The light from the street lamp was feeble and there was but a small cone of light around it where the raindrops gleamed. Elsewhere only the intermittent lakes of rain reflected light. Kenji drank in the atmosphere of gloom. He took a deep, cold breath. He waited.

An auto splashed by. Its motor sounded loud. A deeper silence settled down after the car had passed. Nothing happened. There was nothing except the incessant rain and a slight hint of a breeze. It seemed that the rain cared nothing for the dramas that may be unfolding where and while it fell. They merely beat a steady, sombre accompaniment to the sob of sorrow, the shriek of pain, the sigh of pity.

A cold shiver shook Kenji. He felt the potent stillness. Tragedy was imminent. He fancied he could hear the rustling, "the beating of the wings of the angel of Death". Holding his breath Kenji waited. He felt the thumping of his heart, but out on the street not a thing moved, not a whisper spoke. Suddenly Kenji sneezed. It sounded unnecessarily loud and it roused him. He found that he was wet to the skin and shivering. Reluctantly he went home.

But Kenji knew that something had happened there. Kenji was sensitive to the portent of the night. Something tragic, something bitter was indicated. An inaudible sigh had swept the street, the thread of life this cloth-spun and Lachesis measured had floated there in the street with Atropos hovering to cut it off. Nothing outward had happened, but Kenji knew that if the inspiration came he would write a masterpiece. It would be spontaneous. It would be true. With the cover off his typewriter and papers stacked in readiness Kenji waited for the thunderbolt to strike him. Kenji was ready. He was feverish with expectancy.

It came. It hit Kenji with a terrific wallop. It put him flat on his back. It was double pneumonia.

Pages Of Human Interest

By STAFF WRITER

PERHAPS one of the most neglected pages in the newspaper is the classified ad section. Strange as it seems, it is the one page packed full of human interest—human interest in a few terse phrases, the bare facts as it were, but bare facts which carry with them a wealth of meaning.

In the classified ad there is human interest of a kind which never hits the front pages—interest which deals, not with society's upper four hundred nor its lowest trash, but with the general round of people, the Toms, Dicks, and Harrys, the Bettys, Janes, and Dorothys—just ordinary citizens of the city.

A LIGHT IN DOROTHY'S EYES

Take the marriage notices. "Mitchell-Smith: On Monday, June 30, 1941, at North Vancouver, by the Rev. Joe Doe, Tom Smith, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, to Dorothy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell, 2212 W. 14th". Now, who is Tom Smith? Just an ordinary fellow, making his way, with perhaps enough money saved up to make a down-payment on a living room suite, a good job, and a peach of a girl. Sure, they'll never make the front pages. They'll not move into a seven-room bungalow. No. They'll start from scratch, with a two room flat and a radio. But there's a light in Dorothy's eyes . . . Mr. and Mrs. Average Newly-weds of Vancouver!

Death too, stalks the pages—announced, not in gory details or in simpering sentimental eulogies. "Gordon: Passed peacefully away June 27, at Vancouver General Hospital, after a short illness, George Arthur Gordon, 518 W. 5th". George Gordon, a swell, quiet, hardworking guy, with a cute little youngster, a strapping son at college, and a gentle little wife. Yesterday, he was talking over the garden fence with the man next door about summer vacations, and the new fishing tackle he was going to use next week. He hadn't had a vacation for almost two years. The new tackle hangs unused in the basement. He died as he had lived, quietly. And only his friends will mourn. George Gordon, farewell!

THE PORT OF LONELY HEARTS

The personal column is the port of lonely souls, the haven for the desperate, the last resort of the frustrated. Here, all those unvoiced secret desires and dreams, those things which make life miserable and tragic, are expressed in a handful of words.

"Respectable widower (45) wishes to meet home-loving widow (35-40), fond of children. Object matrimony. Box 0010, Province". Somewhere in the city lives a lonely man. He seeks companionship, a home, material comforts. Surely, somewhere there is another lonely heart willing to go down the twilight road to old age with him? And so, respectable widower, 45, pays a few cents, assured of secrecy, turns to the classified ad, to pour out his secret longing at so much an insertion. The tragedy of old age.

"X: You misunderstand. Please let me explain. Phone Empire 23-R. Bunny". Only a short line, ridiculous to the observer, but to some girl Bunny, it is a heartbroken plea. A lovers' quarrel, a family break-up, a girl in trouble, who knows. And who knows but that at this very moment, the morning paper is being scanned with a beating heart, and an anxious glance? Will he phone? He must or . . . The tragedy of youth.

Classified ads do not all deal with tragic incidents. It has its lighter side. Here, one meets Mr. Average Citizen, with his share of super-egoism, super-optimism, his super-salesmanship.

Are you lonely? Are you looking for a husband? For a slight remuneration, he can be obtained through the classified ads. Mr. Average Citizen's line in such cases, are these. "Are you lonely? Unmarried ladies wishing introductions to congenial persons of opposite sex. Address Introduction Bureau, P.O. Box 818. Strictly confidential". Are you suffering from baldness, illness? His line is "U-need-me Pills for indigestion. Hair tonic guaranteed to grow hair".

SITUATIONS WANTED

Then there are the situations wanted ads—which throw into relief the army of unemployed, walking the streets, looking for work, finding none, and turning to this special feature of the daily newspaper in search of employment. No sob stories here, but a short description of their qualifications, their abilities, with a phone number or a box number. These are Vancouver citizens, average people, with no strange complexes, no long-nourished hates against society, no melodramatic twists of nature . . . just ordinary people who make the backbone of a city, firm in the belief that for those who seek work and are willing to sweat for it, there is something.

Yes, the classified ads are packed with human interest—with human interests minus the frills.

★ CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS!

BIRTHDAYS . . . WEDDINGS . . . GRADUATION
BON VOYAGE . . . SYMPATHY
CONGRATULATIONS

● You can do no better to express your feelings than with a card from . . .

UCHIDA STATIONERS

PAcific 2712 347 Powell Street

Town Topics ...

● **Back to School**

Miss Setsu Yamauka, 2348 E. 5th Ave., left Friday evening, June 27, for the University of California, to attend the summer semester.

● **Island Bound**

Yosh Hyodo and Ken Takada, who are in town for three week's vacation, left for a week-end jaunt to the Capital City last Saturday evening. Yosh will be the guest of Kenji Takada.

* * *

● **Junior Church Activities**

On Sunday, July 6, the Junior Church will hold its annual "Outdoor Service" at Confederation Park, commencing at 6 p.m. Rev. K. Shimizu will preach on "Seeking God in Nature".

Members are asked to be at Boundary Road, eastern terminus of No. 14 street car, between 3:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., from which point, private transportation will be provided to the Park. Members and friends are cordially invited. Everyone is asked to bring his own lunch, cup and spoon.

* * *

The Junior Church Services will continue throughout the summer months this year with services on the first and third Sundays of every month, at 8:00 p.m., with Mr. T. Komiyama in charge.

The Annual Musical Service will be held on August 24. Further details will be given later.

● **Fairview United Church**

Church services will continue for the summer months at Fairview United Church on the second and fourth Sundays of the month, commencing at 11:00 a.m. Mr. T. Komiyama is in charge.

* * *

● **Red Cross Work Night**

The Japanese unit of the Red Cross will meet for their monthly work nite at Tairiku Hall this Thursday, July 3, at 8 p.m.

* * *

● **Camping**

Mr. and Mrs. M. Nezaki, 2515 Parker St., and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Maikawa, 2267 Napier St., and small daughter Joann, are spending the month of July at their summer home at Horseshoe Bay, just past West Vancouver.

* * *

● **Marriage**

On July 12, at the Powell United Church, Yoshiko Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kubayashi, 37 E. 5th Ave., will become the bride of Mr. Hideo Iwasaki, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Iwasaki of Ocean Falls.

The baishakunins for this event are Rev. and Mrs. K. Shimizu and Mr. and Mrs. K. Momose.

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Awarded M.I.T. Scholarship

KIYOHIRO "TOM" MOMOSE

Youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Momose, 2475 West 10th Avenue, who was recently awarded a scholarship for general proficiency at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., widely regarded as the leading scientific school on the continent. A first-class student and athlete at Lord Byng High School, where he matriculated in 1940 at the head of the school, Tom is pursuing a course in mechanical engineering at Massachusetts.

Catholic Mission Welcomes Father Katsuno, First Japanese Priest

VANCOUVER.—After eleven years of long anticipation members of the Japanese Catholic Mission were glad to welcome the arrival of the first Japanese vocation to the priesthood, Father Peter Baptist Katsuno, S.A., who took up his work in Vancouver last week.

Father Peter celebrated his first Solemn High Mass in the Diocese of Vancouver in St. Paul's Catholic Japanese Church, Sunday, in the presence of His Excellency the Archbishop, the Very Rev. Father General of the Society of the Atonement, who is on a visit from New York, and Dr. H. Nomura.

In his sermon His Excellency stressed the fact that Father Peter had been a Catholic for only fourteen years, and eleven of these have been spent in the study for the priest-hood. At the end of his Mass Father Peter expressed his gratitude to all present and stated that his one desire as a missionary was to spend and to be spent in the service of God.

A welcome party was held by Japanese members of the Church in honour of the Very Rev. Father General, Father Katsuno, and the return of Father Alphonsus.

Dr. Nomura, who acted as chairman, gave a brief account of the Mission's history, and thanked the Fathers and Sisters on behalf of the Japanese people for the work they have accomplished since their foundations in Vancouver and Steveston.

The Very Rev. Father General, in response, expressed thanks to the members for their co-operation with the Mission and said that the impressions of the Japanese people which he had received since his arrival in Vancouver would long be remembered. He promised to aid the Mission in every way possible.

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New Production Angle

Nisei Players Promise Fine Program

Under the strange title "HWOO-DUNNIT", the Nisei Players will present a new angle on dramatic production, one never-before attempted, to the public, on their Studio Night, July 5, at Carleton Clay's Studio, Granville St., commencing 8:15 p.m.

Murder Mystery

Because of the peculiar nature of this play, the performers have been sworn to secrecy, and no information, save that "Hwo-Dunnit" is a murder mystery, has been released. The cast of this "surprise" number include Amy Okukawa, Ina Kayahara, Hat Kunitomo, Yoshiko Tanabe and Mary Saegusa.

"Lima Beans", starring Koto Yatabe, Kasey Oyama and Roy Morito, is a delicately charming peasant fantasy dealing with a near-domestic tragedy centring around, as the title implies, the humble lima bean.

"Play Goers", by Sir Arthur Pinero, a clever comedy, tells of the problems that arise when the lady of the house decides that her staff of servants are directly in need of some cultural education. Mr. Carleton Clay will carry the burden of the acting on his experienced shoulders, ably supported by Chiyo Hyodo, Koto Yatabe, Hat Kunitomo, Mary Saegusa, Amy Okukawa, Ina Kayahara, and Roy Morito.

The three plays are directed by Mr. Carleton Clay. Tickets for this entertaining program are only 25c, obtainable from any member of the drama club.

Father Benedict Presents Catholic Children Diplomas

With pompous ceremony marking the importance of the occasion, twenty-one pupils were awarded diplomas in graduation ceremonies at the Catholic Japanese Kindergarten, Sunday. Diplomas were presented by the Rev. Fr. Benedict, S.A., who was heard in an address.

Young graduates include: Emi Hisaki, Sachiko Tanaka, Ken Kanda, Eiji Hayashi, Takeshi Tsukamoto, Masaki Matsui, Ruby Tsuyuki, Sayoko Jikemura, Teruyo Sasaki, Toyoko Kitamura, Kathleen Okamoto, Yoshiko Matsubara, Masaki Ichikawa, Kiyoko Okashimo, Florence Kimura, Takao Kawasaki, Mike Doi, Ian Belcher, Chieko Matsuoka and Setsuko Tsuji.

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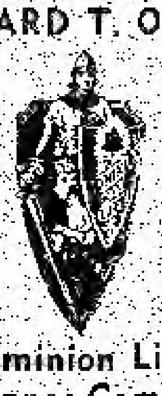

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Three second generati[on] ... the silverware in sig[ht] ... Park when the B.C. Mo[del] ... of its twelfth annua[l] ...

In the senior division ... 16, Nori Nishio, Kits[ilano] High matric student, pu[t] together a first and two se[cond] places, to annex the W[...] ward's Cup for the g[...] championship.

Smiling sixteen-yea[r] ... Jim Kagawa and a slende[r] diminutive lad, Roy Uyem[atsu] ... for the junior di[vision] championship shield and ... possession of the Province ... each winning two firsts ... second place in five event[s].

Nishio took first place ... flying scale model, whe[n] ... plane flew for 1 min. 38 ... and won 90 points for con[...] ... He was second wi[th] ... Wakefield model and we[ighted] stick.

Uyematsu added a seco[nd] ... the Wakefield event to his ... in the glider and weighted ... while Kagawa annexed J[...] flying scale honours to hi[s] ... in the R.O.G. and second ... weighted stick.

Serve in Air Force

All three boys will re[ceive] airplane rides as guests o[f] ... L. Curtis of the Aero Clu[b] ...

Directing the meet wa[s] ... McCready, director of ...

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l Aircraft Meet

ei Win Jr., Sr. Championships

ee second generation lads flew away home with nearly silverware in sight Sunday afternoon at Connaught hen the B.C. Model Aircraft League held the final f its twelfth annual provincial championships.

e senior division (over ori Nishio, Kitsilano natric student, put to- a first and two second to annex the Wood- Cup for the grand onship.

ting sixteen-year-old gawa and a slender di- e lad, Roy Uyematsu, the junior division nship shield and joint on of the Province Cup, nning two firsts and a place in five events.

took first place in the cale model, when his ew for 1 min. 38 sec., 90 points for construc- e was second with his d model and weighted

atsu added a second in efield event to his firsts ider and weighted stick; agawa annexed Junior cale honours to his first O.G., and second in the d stick.

Air Force

ree boys will receive rides as guests of Mr. s of the Aero Club.

ing the meet was W. y, director of the League, who called for a cheer for former members of the League "who are now serving in the air force in the Old Country in defense of democracy". Veteran flyers of the last war, the Comrades of the Royal Air Force, he declared, were quite prepared to fight again for the freedom of democracy.

Presentation of awards was made by Squadron Leader A. A. Rabnett, M.B.E., who congratulated the boys upon the work they were doing, and the direction in which they were going. He felt that after training in the air force, those who followed the hobby, would be much farther advanced in aeronautical skill, than those who entered the force without previous knowledge.

Honorary membership in the League was awarded to Miss Grace Fairley, Superintendent of Nurses at the Vancouver General Hospital, for her aid in model aircraft work at the Hospital.

* * *

Hello Bob, Howya doing?

BCYPCC Plans 7th Annual Convention

The B. C. Young People's Christian Conference will take place this year in the form of the usual convention instead of last year's rally in view of the need for Christian youth to take a more realistic and direct stand on many of their problems, especially in war times, it was decided at an executive meeting recently.

This year the theme of the conference will revolve around the problems of the Nisei in relation to their home life, the Issei, Canadian society and recreation. The executive will be meeting every Tuesday during July to map out a study program as well as the agenda.

A cheque for the sum of $12.15, representing the collection at the rally last fall, has been forwarded to the Christian Education Committee to promote Christian educational projects, it was revealed.

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MUSIC BOX

"Arrangements"

By A. Y.

Good orchestral compositions and arrangements are as indispensable to a band as delicious menus are to a restaurant. A knowledge of the arrangements featured by an orchestra (each orchestra has a different "arrangement" of a "composition") gives one an additional clue to find out an orchestra's style.

For it's the arrangers who are often responsible for the success or failure of a band to establish its own style. Many a big aggregation of today wouldn't have been able even to get to "first base", to use a baseball term, if some arranger hadn't given them the necessary "punch" and colour to attract attention.

Benny Goodman might have attained the ranking of America's most popular clarinetist, but even the magic he exercises over his "Licorice Stick" would have hardly led thousands to acclaim him as the "King of Swing" if it hadn't been for the work of the man-behind-the-scene, arranger Fletcher Henderson. It was largely through the now classical Henderson arrangements, such as "Japanese Sandman", "King Porter's Stomp", "Blue Skies", "When Buddha Smiles", "Sugarfoot Stomp", that B.G.'s name became a by-word for swing throughout the country. Ditto with Duke Ellington, Artie Shaw, Harry James (more in a future column about the latter whose rise in dancebandom has the earmarks of a Glenn Miller success), and countless others.

Now a word about "arrangements". Speaking from a strictly technical viewpoint, an arrangement is a piece whose original score (musical notation) has been changed or adapted for another instrument or group of instruments. Debussy's "Reverie" was just another of the composer's many delightful pieces for the piano, but remained virtually unknown to the masses until Larry Clinton made a fox trot arrangement (and lyrics) for the dance orchestra.

When one considers that an arranger has to "score" a composition for the saxes, clarinets, trumpets, trombones, the rhythm section and any other additional instruments, one can see that it is quite a task. An arranger not only must have a good grounding in and knowledge of the different parts of an orchestra but must be able to secure the most effective reusts in the way of danceable music.

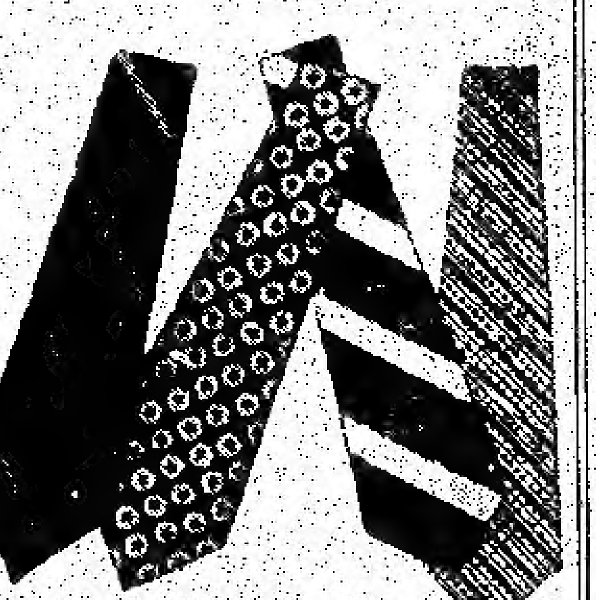
Thus many a musician has turned arranger for a full-time job—a decidedly paying proposition if he shows any talent at all. Leading examples are Henderson and Paul Wetstein (Tommy Dorsey). Then a goodly number serve double-duty on an orchestra as a player and arranger, such as Buddy Weed, pianist with Paul Whiteman, and Charlie Shavers, trumpeter with John Kirby. Some orchestra leaders, notably Glenn Miller, Mark Warnow, Duke Ellington and Leo Reisman, have also distinguished themselves as arrangers. Other like Ray Noble, Hoagy Carmichael, Larry Clinton, Franky Carle (Sunrise Serenade) have successfully tackled the triple-decker job of composer, arranger and orchestra leader or player.

And it's when an orchestra combines the three requisites of a good dance band—supple, well-knit reed, brass and rhythm sections, capable and musicianly (key) players and good arrangements—that it can lay claim to the title of a "great" band. For me, the aggregation that best fills these requirements to the extent of towering head and shoulders above all others is—no, not Goodman's, Miller's, Dorsey's or Shaw's, but the one with Duke Ellington at the helm.

C-O-O-L...

AS A MORNING

Sugar and Spice Ties by Forsyth



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Powell Church Honours Missionaries

The romantic growth of a church from its humble beginnings in 1896, its early struggles, its recognition as a church with an enrollment of 952 members, was revived as over a hundred guests gathered at the 45th Anniversary Dinner at the Powell United Church on Saturday, June 28, at 6:30 p.m., to honour those who have contributed to the growth of the Powell United Church.

Miss Florence Bird, long associated with the Japanese Church, and who has been granted a year's furlough because of ill health, said, in her farewell speech, "I congratulate you for the spirit of this church, for the spirit of devotion, of working together, and I pray that it shall continue with Christ ever the centre. If I am permitted to come back again I shall do so. It will be like coming home again".

Miss Bird was the recipient of gifts from the Powell United Church, the Powell United Young People, and the Powell Sunday School P.T.A.

New Church In Japan

Introduced by Mr. T. Komiyama, Dr. S. S. Osterhout, former superintendent of Oriental Missions in Western Canada for the United Church, declared that the Powell United Church has been very fortunate in having had such fine people as workers. Dr. E. C. Hennigar, representing the new United Church of Japan, brought greetings and congratulations to the church.

During the social hour, musical and other numbers were contributed by the Misses Mary Nishikawara and Fumi Ohori, Mrs. E. C. Hennigar, and Mr. T. Hara.

Among the other honoured guests were Miss Jessie Howie, Mrs. E. Harvey, Mrs. E. C. Hennigar, and Miss Ryan.

Rev. K. Shimizu was chairman for the evening.

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Hawaiian Nisei Set Fine Record

HONOLULU. — There have been no real racial problems in the Army personnel despite the mixed population of the Islands, "nor is there any reason to anticipate that such problems will arise".

That was the statement of Lieut.-Gen. Walter C. Short, commanding general of the Hawaiian Department of the United States Army.

Although 36 per cent of Hawaii's population is of Japanese ancestry, they are loyally behind the government, and there have been no unpleasant incidents.

Among the enlisted men generally there have been pleasant relations between the whites and the second generation, the general said.

Parents, too, manifest considerable pride in the fact that their sons have been called to the colors.

"The conduct of the selectees of Japanese ancestry and their enthusiasm in their work after being inducted into the service had been such as to leave no doubt of their loyalty", the general emphasized.

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Sockeye Season Opens; No Price Settlement Yet

Sockeye salmon fishing opened on schedule Dominion Day, with gillnet and trolling boats out in full force from the Fraser River north to Skeena.

Despite the opening of the season, no price negotiations between canners and southern fishermen have yet been announced. Organized fishermen still holding out on negotiations are the seiners, who demand a settlement of the question of share distribution.

Fishermen will be unable to deal with American buyers this year, in an effort to secure better prices. Salmon and herring in any form may not be exported from the province without a permit issued by the chief supervisor of fisheries. At present permits are being issued only for troll-caught red spring salmon for the fresh fish market.

Some 500 boats were out on opening day at Rivers Inlet, averaging 77 sockeyes at the head of the inlet and 15 outside. Smith Inlet had 200 boats fishing, averaging 17 sockeyes on July 1.

On the Naas the average was 20 sockeyes, with high boat recording 90 fish. The average on Skeena was 15, with 75 fish high.

An estimated 1000 boats started the season on the Fraser.

Bloedel Banner

By C. A.

BLOEDEL. — The jinxed Bloedel hickory wielders' attempt to wrest a win game from Campbell River's initial diamond entry early in June proved no go, for during the critical 10-10 deadlock in the tenth climaxed by bulging bases, the River's last batter obtained a walk, thus forcing a man home!

On June 15th, however, Bloedel finally pocketed their first win of the season, in a close 1-0 struggle with Campbell River. Rain, which cut the game short at 5 innings, thus failed to dampen our boys' spirits.

The majority of Bloedel loggers were finally rewarded with their annual summer holidays of one week, commencing June 28, while some 30 men remain in camp on the payroll.

Fishermen Receive Nets From Gt. Bt.

Nets From England

Many fishermen were very glad to receive their sockeye salmon nets, which arrived from Great Britain just recently.

There are, however, a large number of fishermen who have not yet heard a word about their equipment. Anticipating this eventuality, quite a number have already made their own nets from twine received from the canneries early this spring.

Spring Fishing Fair

Gill-netting for spring salmon has been quite good up to last week, with the high boat totalling as much as 1400 to 1500 pounds.

On the whole Spring fishing has been fair throughout the season at Cottonwood, on the Fraser River six miles down from Sunbury.

Prices are still at 8½ cents per pound for reds and 5 cents for whites.

Body Found

The body of an unidentified man, believed to have been drowned somewhere up the Fraser was found drifting against the net by Mr. T. Suda of East Richmond, on June 23rd at Cottonwood.

The body, it is believed, has been in the water for about six months and no marks of identification were available. It was taken to the morgue in Vancouver.

Mr. Fred Smith of Courtenay was well pleased with the loggers' response to the 1941 Victory Bond drive when canvassing this community recently. Some $250 worth of bonds were purchased by the Adachis.

One June 28-29, Mr. Strandberg, of Valdes Island, undertook the decennial census routine of this community, and this aged man was much harassed by the ever restless spirit of the holiday-bound loggers.

However he cheerfully related the story of his own copper mine workings, employing Japanese miners on Valdes Island some 30 years ago, and of his extraordinary yet successful attempt to drain a 5-acre lake there, trout and all, the bottom of which today yields a bountiful harvest of fruits and vegetables.

One Must Dress . . .

One must dress the part to really enjoy the sweltering hot, summer days that lie ahead.

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Far Eastern Survey

Air Strength New Factor in Pacific

NEW YORK.—The growing importance of Western Air Power and its threat to Japanese sea power and imperial aspirations in the western Pacific is a theme developed in the Far Eastern Survey, research report of the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations.

The reported shift of American naval units to the Atlantic at a time when war clouds loom darker may be justifiable in view of the increased reliance on air power over the China Sea. The appointment of a British Air Marshal as commander-in-chief of The British Far Eastern Forces lends strength to this view.

Planes for Defence

British spokesmen have emphasized that Dutch and British defences depend primarily on their air force of some 2,000 planes, probably one-third more than the effective air strength of the Japanese Navy.

With the predicted growth of China's air force in the coming months, it may be necessary to keep the bulk of Japan's modern army planes in China and Manchoukuo. In the South China Sea it would be primarily the Japanese Navy and its air force which would bear the brunt of western aerial strength. Because of the aerial threat to Japan herself, it is unlikely that the Japanese Navy could deprive the homeland of all protection by naval planes.

Japan's current output of military planes is estimated at 250 per month, or one-eighth of the hoped-for U.S. output in July, 1941. Her lack of machine tools and of trained pilots are severe handicaps. Moreover the Survey declares, it is doubtful whether Japanese planes comply with modern standards of efficiency, and the recent Dutch-Japanese trade dispute indicates a shortage in Japan of high-octane gasoline.

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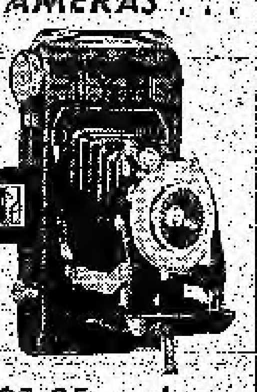

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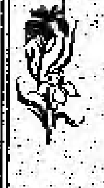

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The Same Boat

By R. I.

...ht was dismal. The ...n a dreary drizzle and ...own Tak's neck, where ... the corner of the dark ...om the corner of his ... a slight figure slip ...ough clad in a shape- ... she looked somehow ... him. Why, it must be

... after her, his shoes ...ning on the water- ...ment. She looked be- ...tle startled. Below a ...h her eyes glowed with ... Her lips parted into

...Tak"

...Sue". A pause.

...are you doing"?

...oing".

... fell now in steady tor- ...hey stood among the ... rivulets that flowed ...alk, Sue a trifle shorter ... both a bit shabby in the ...liness that surrounded

...een back lately Sue"?

... haven't".

...e, how about going in- ...ffee shop and chinning ..."?

...ak", she replied with a ...ief.

...t down. Their hats and ...ped its share of water ...ber. Coffee and sand- ...re brought.

...ue", began Tak "have ... any news from Skeena

...a little, sister sends a ...and then".

...how are mother and ...n"?

...re all right. Michi says ... is fishing like he used ...ays the high-boat of the

... "I guess the old ... good fisherman even if ...ugh on me, yeah ... number one fisherman" ...ou still like that with ... My gosh, you men act ... Just because he want- ... become a fisherman and ..."!

...ue, can't you see! It ...that, it's the principle of ... Can't I become what ... be—Oh heck, you don't ...t it's like to be a fisher- ...eping for a week in your ...lly underwear, no bath, ... the sink on the left side ...t, the toilet on the right, working for twenty hours a day and still worry, borrow, worry, borrow . . . . My God, do you think I want to be a fisherman".

"I know but . . . ."

"What about yourself Sue"?

"I can't help it. Pa says to work in the cannery and I . . . well I don't like touching fish. The smell of the place makes me sick! Chinese and Indians, cold in winter, working with gloves, sweating and straining for a few dollars! Do you think I want to work in the cannery"!

"I know but . . . ."

"Oh skip it Tak, we're in the same boat. Still . . . . I would like to go home some day, but I just can't. Can't face Pa with just the few dollars I saved from houseworking".

"Yeah. We're really in the same boat. I'd like to go home to Skeena too. But I haven't a cent, me working just once in a while in the mill. The old man would just laugh and give me another boot. The Isseis will never understand us"!

"I guess you're right Tak".

The rose to leave. The rain was drizzling now. Soon the pair were lost in the darkness of the night.

* * *

A month later. The Union boat was ready to leave for Skeena and way points. Wistfully Tak watched the passengers coming aboard,—holiday makers he figured. Suddenly he saw her.

"Helo Sue".

"Hello Tak". A pause.

"Going home"?

"Yes, I lost my job. Pa sent me a ticket to work in the cannery".

Me too. I had a fight with the foreman. Old man sent me a ticket to go fishing again".

"You know Tak we're in the same boat again"!

"In the same boat, on the same boat", suddenly grinned Tak. She smiled in return.

"It's not bad working in the cannery".

"It's not bad being a fisherman".

They smiled together. Somehow it was good to be on the same boat heading for home.

"Tak"

"Uh--?"

Our Dad isn't bad"!

"Uh--. I guess you're right, sis"!

THESE ARE PICNIC DAYS . . .

... and on your way home from boats and ferries why ...ot follow the crowd for that refreshing before-bed-...ime snack at the White Cap. It's the most popular ...iest rendezvous in town. And there's a reason!

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Union Fish Still Cleaning Up Loop

Powell Drug Rally Just Falls Short

Clever pitching by Tommy Sawayama, who seems to be doing all the pitching nowadays both for the Asahis and Union Fish, chalked up another mark on the win column for Union Fish last Sunday as Unions nosed out Powell Drug 6-5.

Koei Mitsui, regular Powell Drug backstop, started on the hillock for the druggists and received a none too heartening reception from the defending champions. Finally, by the time when Manager Yuki Uno decided to rush in their ace twirler George Yoshinaka in Powell Drug's ruinous fourth canto, the fish store boys had connected for 7 hits and 5 runs.

Trailing 6-3 in the last frame, Powell Drug staged a last desperate rally that fizzled only one run down. George Shishido led off the rally with clean single to centre. Second sacker also reached first on rookie third sacker Oikawa's error. With two on the bags and none out Uno and Mitsui popped and grounded out for two out. Sawayama filled the bases, walking rival chucker Yoshinaka to put him in a tight spot. Lanky Yo Nishimura came through with a single scoring Shishido and Ohashi. With the tieing run on third and the winner on second Yosh Kozai struck out for the final out of the game.

Powell Drug—Shishido, ss (2-1); Ohashi, 2b (0-3); Uno, c (1-3); Mitsui, p, c (1-3); Yoshinaka, 1b (0-2); Nishimura, 3b (2-4); Kozai, rf (0-3); Hayashi, rf (1-2); Tanaka, cf (1-2)—8 hits.

Union Fish—Tanaka, ss (2-3); Akiyama, 1b (2-3); Marino, c (0-2); Suzuki, cf (0-2); Yanagizawa, 3b (1-3); J. Koyanagi, 2b (0-1); Hoshizaki, 2b (0-1); Sawayama, p (2-3); Sugiyama, lf (1-1); Toyota, rf (0-1); M. Oikawa, 3b (0-3)—8 hits.

Score by Innings:		R	H	E
Powell Drug	003 000 2—	5	8	0
Union Fish	210 300 x—	6	8	1

Hosei U Elects Wang Honorary Professor

TOKYO.—Hosei University, where Wang Ching-wei spent his student days in Japan, nominated the Chinese president as an honorary professor last week. The school authorities wired the president, expressing the hope that he would continue his efforts to build up a greater East Asia and bring honour to Hosei University.

During his hurried nine-day visit to Tokyo, Wang snatched off a few hours from a full program of receptions and conferences to visit the graves of professors under whom he studied law at Hosei. At the same time he donated 3,000 yen to the University.

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Netters Prep For Annual Invasion From Seattle

There'll be big doings at the Nippon Tennis Club on Sunday, July 20. The Seattle Nippon Tennis Club makes its annual jaunt to Vancouver for their yearly international series. In past meetings the Vancouverites have been superior in every division, but according to secretary Mat Matsui, the Americans are a vastly improved bunch and should give the locals much tougher competition.

The Red-White Doubles Tournament held last Sunday ended in favor of the Red's

REDS — WHITES

Ide-Hayashi vs. Yamashita-Shinobu 6-3, 6-4.

Matsui-Negoro vs. Matsubayashi-Takenaka 6-2, 5-6, 6-1.

Matsubayashi-Miyanishi vs. Akiyama-Hagino 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

M. Matsui-Kawaguchi vs. Kutsukake-Morita 6-4, 6-4.

Kutsukake-Fujiwara vs. Morita-Utsunomiya 6-2, 6-4.

Kagawa-Fujiwara vs. E. Yatabe-Harada 6-5, 6-0.

Hagawa-Hori vs. Y. Kagawa-Utsunomiya 3-6, 6-5, 6-1.

Tanaka-Iwasaki vs. Ouye-Hirano [illegible], 5-6, 5-6.

Naka-Ikeda vs. Okinobu-Nose 1-6, 3-6.

M. Yatabe-Fujioka vs. Yamashita-Isobe 3-6, 1-6.

A. Iwasaki-Yanagizawa vs. Oyama-Arikado 6-2, 6-4.

Mizusawa-Deshima vs. T. Ide-C. Hyodo 5-6, 5-6.

Matsubayashi Sisters vs. [illegible] Nobuoka-S. Iwasa 5-6, 0-6.

8 matches to 5. The biggest suprise upset of the day was recorded by the up-and-coming duo of Shig Ouye and Johnny Tanaka. The younger duo after dropping the first set, came back fighting hard to annex the champs in two deuced sets.

In the featured ladies' doubles, Chiyo Hyodo and Teiko Ide were given wide attention when they toppled the highly-touted Fumi Deshima-Tomi Mizusawa in two straight sets. Tomi Mizusawa, who has been absent from the courts for the past few years, was the former ladies' champ, while Fumi Deshima was co-holder of the doubles crown last year.

Shibuyas Grand Champions

Awards Night Winds Up Bowling Loop

Roy Shoji, donor of the beautiful White Cap Sea Food Trophy, presented the huge trophy, emblematic of the Grand Championship of the Young Japanese Canadian Mixed 5 Pin Bowling League to Shibuya's, concluding a most successful debut season. Dr. George Ishiwara made the presentations of the many individual and team prizes at Sunday's wind-up banquet.

The five game total point final match was a hard grind for both Harry's and Shibuya's, especially for Harry's who were top favourites to win the championship trophy. Shibuya's, who hit their hot streak near the end of their scheduled leagues, stayed hot enough to end up with a smashing finish, beating Harry's by 154 pins.

The many prize winners were: Medals donated by Silk-o-lina to members of the Shibuya team; Sun Pekin medals to the runner-up Harry's; Dr. Ishiwara's trophies to Mary Shimizu for bowling the highest all season average, to Rosie Kinoshita went the trophy for the highest three game total and Pat Ikebuchi received one for bowling the highest single game; Sun Nom King Trophies went to Jack Tehara, high average, Jack Koyama aggregate, and Tats Ono for the highest singles.

Last minute prizes presented by Nippon Auto Supply, went to Nick Nozuye for the "most improved player" award. Also a medal was presented to Roy Yamamura for bowling the most consistent average through the season. Roy's average changed not more than 4 points. Mrs. Kiyo Maikawa received the runner-up prize for bowling the second highest average to Mary Shimizu. Mas Isoshima, who pulled off more head-pins and splits than any other player in the league, received a "hard-luck player" cup.

Off the Alley:—Don't blame the players for bowling such low games last Saturday, the big gallery attending would have had this writer wriggling out of his shoes . . . Now that bowling is all over we're going to miss seeing all the familiar faces . . . Director Mitz is on his holidays . . . the lucky stiff . . . Be seeing you all again next year, folks!

Harry's—						
Yamamoto	165	201	248	182	169—	976
Shimizu	185	178	158	100	129—	750
Masaki	162	175	143	131	148—	759
Yatabe	155	191	164	228	144—	882
Tehara	201	225	182	333	232—	1171
Total	858	968	395	874	842—	4583
Shibuya's—						
S. Kutsukake	272	103	229	158	130	976
Ikebuchi	130	141	153	143	108—	750
Okiwara	140	175	228		—	543
Hayashi	262	269	171	302	234	1138
H. Kutsukake	170	149	200	118	234	871
A. Kutsukake				165	158—	323
Handicap	43	43	43	34	34—	179
Total	1023	937	1024	820	855—	4692

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ASAHIS SHELLACK UNPOPULAR SHIPBUILDERS, 9-

Sports Spotlite

The result of the Inter-City League supremacy which should have been settled last Sunday at Woodland Park is still unfinished. The game progressed nice and evenly until the sixth frame when a call at 1st base by the ump created such an argument that the game was postponed a week. That ump sure received his share of verbal blasting.

I just happened to be driving by with a couple of friends when the big blowoff erupted. Simpson, Steveston first sacker, hit a ground ball to the infield and was called out at first by the umpire. It was a close call and a very important one and Steveston's portly manager thought his team was getting a bad deal so he stormed out onto the field. We coudn't hear what he was saying but we could see him waving his arms around the poor miserable umpire. For at least 15 minutes we waited for the game to resume, but no, the battle royal raged on in full-steam. Finally they called the game off completely and decided on a replay.

From where we were the whole exhibition was disgusting and I'm wondering what the Occidental people watching the game must have thought. It certainly wasn't an exhibition of true sportsmanship anyway. The Japanese have always been complimented for their good behaviour in any field of sport, and umpire or referee usually has the least trouble with them. But this game certainly doesn't indicate that.

When the umpire says "out" then "out" it is, and when he says "safe", safe he is. His word is final, and no one should contest his decision, for no matter how hard you argue he cannot change his decision once it is made.

Too often these days we're forgetting the code of sportsmanship ... to play the game honestly and keep your temper throughout and be equally courteous as a winner or as a loser. It ought to be a tradition with us to play the game, not with the urge to win at all cost, but 'PLAY THE GAME'.

Asahis Woodfibre-bound

Although the definite date is still unsettled—either 20th or the 27th of July—the Vancouver Asahis with a boatload of friends and S.P.'s (not Sweety-Pie), will be travelling en masse to Woodfibre as guests of the pulp town's All-Star ball team.

According to Joe Koyanagi, manager of the All-Stars, Woodfibre boasts a very strong lindup this year and should give the Asahis stiffer competition than that of last year. The personnel of his squad includes some well-known city ball players, such as Joe Fukui, 1st sacker of the Asahis for many years, Chum Inouye, Jeep Inamoto, 'Ide' Idenouye, Shig Okumura, Nobby Kamitomo, all of the champion Union Fish squad. These boys are all hard hitters and supply a lot of hitting punch for the Woodfibre team. Woodfibreites Nonky Idenouye and Tets Uno, and old-timers Babe Ikeno and Joe Koyanagi fill infield slots on the rep team.

In the pitching department, Joe has Rosie Ogaki, Woodfibre's ace twirler, who will most likely start on the hillock. Tash Omoto, old-timer now, but with plenty of stuff on his ball, and Nobby Kamitomo, 'dead-pan' twirler of last year's championship Union Fish ball squad, complete the list.

Yes it certainy looks like a strong squad Joe, so be seeing you in Woodfibre soon. This writer is going to stowaway in Roy Yamamura's club bag ... phew ... wot a smell!

* * *

Golf Dubbers beware; If you are still a dub don't attempt Glen Eagles Golf Course until you can hit the ball straight. On the 1st of July Doc, Mike and Jiro lost all told 27 balls.

* * *

KAZ SUGA PITCHES 6-HIT BALL AS MATES BUNCH EIGHT BLOWS

It's taken Roy Yamamura a long time to get his former Burrard League champions clicking well enough to give the revamped League clubs much opposition, but he has them working right smoothly now as was again demonstrated Thursday night at Powell Grounds when the Asahis handed their arch enemies from across the Inlet another hearty bump, 9-1.

Asahis played the brand of ball that gets results. They fielded smartly, showing traces of some of their old-time zip that made them so popular, and got some nice twirling in the pinches from Kaz Suga, who yielded only 6 hits.

The Nipponese All-Stars took an early jump on the wildness of twirler Pealo and during the one and one-half innings he pitched, the Asahis sent 6 runners across the plate. Mike Maruno's double finished Mr. Pealo and Dude Kendricks stepped into the box. Kendricks, with an eye on the 6 run deficit, chucked sulkingly, but managed to retire the side without any further damage.

Kendricks Banished

Kendricks didn't get his return ticket to the pitcher's box for the unpopular Shipbuilders when he was promptly kicked out of the ball park by umpire Vanhatten after flinging his bat at Kaz Suga, who hit him on the elbow with a accidentally pitched ball. Sutherland carried on in the box and yielded four hits in five innings, which netted three more runs, bringing the Asahi total to 9 runs.

Shipbuilders' only run came in the fourth when 'baccy-chawin' Walker met one of Kaz Suga's groove balls and sent it soaring over centre field for a round-the-bases hit.

Hard-hitting Mike Maruno batted in four Asahi runs smacking two doubles and a single in 5 times at bat.

* * *

ASAHIS vs. SHIPBUILDERS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shiraishi, lf	3	2	2	2	1	0
Uno, 1b	1	1	0	1	2	0
Maruno, ss	5	2	3	3	1	0
Suga, p	3	2	1	2	2	0
Nakamura, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kutsukake, c, rf	1	0	0	2	1	0
Yamamura, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Shishido, 2b	3	1	1	3	0	1
Yanagizawa, rf, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Total	28	9	8	18	7	1

Summary—Home run, Walker. Doubles, Maruno 2; Sacrifice hits, Kutsukake, Shiraishi; Stolen bases, Shiraishi 3, Maruno, Suga, Nakamura, Jones; Struck out by Suga 3, by Pealo 1, by Kendricks 1, by Sutherland 4; Base on balls off Suga 4, off Pealo 3, off Kendricks 2, off Sutherland 4; Umpire, Vanhatten.

Bussei Baseball

Hompa Blitzes Loop-Leading F'rview

If there ever was a diamond massacre, one certainly took place last Sunday at Powell Grounds when the league-leading Fairview Bluebirds took the short end of the 15-4 shellacking from Hompa. The hefty Hompa clouters ran berserk with their willows and pounded three Fairview chuckers for 12 solid singles including a home run in the fifth by Kiyoshi Suga.

Mas Toyota on the mound for Hompa received gilt-edged support from his teammates. Otto Yanagizawa made two of the prettiest running catches ever seen in left field. Nobby Tanaka, Ken Onishi and Eichi Goto completed two double kills for their initial double plays of the year.

Kiyoshi Suga connected most solidly during the game, hitting safely 3 times in 6 chances. Chucker Mas Toyota hit two for four while Kiyoshi Misumi hit twice in 6 times at bat.

Fairview—M. Tsukada, cf (1-4); S. Kondo, 2b (1-4); E. Tsukada, rf (1-4); Nishikawa, ss, p (1-4); Nishimura, 3b, p (1-4); Inamoto, 1b (0-4); S. Tanaka, c (1-3); Hayashi, p, 3b (1-4); Hamakawa, rf (0-0); Maeda, rf (0-3)—7 hits.

Hompa—Misumi, 3b (2-6); Suga, c (3-6); Tanaka, ss (1-6); Kaz Suga, cf (0-0); Inouye, cf (1-1); Yanagizawa, lf (0-4); Toyota, p (2-4); Nosuye, rf (1-3); Nakatsuka, rf (1-2); Onishi, 2b (1-5); Goto, 1b (0-5)—12 hits.

Fairview	000 200 100—	4	7	6
Hompa	540 201 01x—	15	12	4

Langara Divoters to Go 36 Medal Holes For Ishii, Edo Cups

Ideal summer condition... Langara's long, level stre... of fairway are expected to pa... the way for par-shatter... scores Sunday, July 13, w... Nippon Golf Club members... all-out in the annual 36-h... medal grind for the Ishii a... Edo cups.

"A" flight golfers, with han... icaps from 6 to 18, will ... off for the former consi... handsome trophy, won last ye... by Mickey Maikawa in a pla... off against George Ogino. H... favorites this year are Joe K... dahra, handicap 12, Northw... "B" champion, and 18-handi... capper Mosey Shimada.

Divoters with handicaps fro... 19 up will match strokes for th... Edo silverware. Won last ye... by rookie Minoru Togana, th... dopesters are picking "D... Banno or Jimmy Fukui to pla... or show at least.

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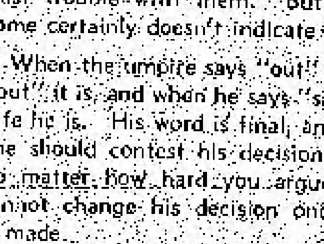

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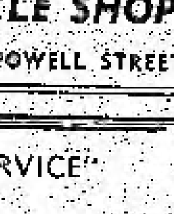

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